process. Renewable energy sources—wind power, fuel wood, solar power, landfill gas, tidal power and the rest—will continue to be researched and developed, but are thought to be only a useful subsidiary element in a country's overall energy strategy.

The published lectures presented in this small book represent widely divergent viewpoints. Speakers included Jonathon Porritt, former Director of Friends of the Earth and Chair of the Green Party in the United Kingdom and Walter Marshall, a strong advocate for the nuclear power industry. All of the speakers in the lecture series are highly qualified with experience in the energy generating industries and/or in affecting energy policy at both a national and international level.

After an Introductory chapter by the editor of the book, a total of eight chapters follows that I found informative and written in an easily readable style. Chapter 1 discusses the differing problems of the developed and developing regions of the world as related to energy and environmental policy. This is followed by the chapter by Jonathon Porritt who asks the question of sustainable energy development—panacea, platitude, or downright deception? Chapters 3 and 4 present information on how developing technologies can be harnessed to produce energy from fossil fuels with greatly reduced, as compared to today, environmental impact. Chapter 5 returns to the theme of alternate energy sources reviewing energy options from a Western European perspective. Chapter 8 closes the book with a review by Walter Marshall of the environmental impact of nuclear power generation and he strongly argues for the increased use of nuclear power generation.

Chapters 6 and 7 follow the theme introduced in Chapter 1 and investigate the interaction of energy policies and environmental quality in Central and Eastern Europe (Chapter 6) and the legacy of Chernobyl and the energy situation in the former Soviet Union (Chapter 7).

It is rare that a person can attend lectures on energy and environmental policy by such experienced and knowledgeable people. This book is almost as good as being in Oxford at the time the lectures were presented. An added advantage is that the written record of the Linacre Lectures can be read and reread in one's own office or home. I have already recommended this book to colleagues whom I know have an interest in being kept informed of the most critical thinking related to energy and environmental policy.—W.A. DICK, *Dep. of Agronomy, Ohio State University, Wooster, OH 44691-4096.*

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